

Cook outlines proposals for coming semesters

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Assistant News Editor

Campaign promises are often made to win votes and then forgotten once elections have past. This year, however, Ron Cook has already implemented some of his proposals and is working on the rest.

While running for AS President Cook listed four major areas in which new programs should be implemented. These included academic reform student welfare and campus identity.

In his platform Cook stated "The faculty reward system... over looks teaching professor-student relations. The result is that superior teachers are often forced to leave UCSB, and students are sometimes stuck with teachers who have little inter-

est or ability in a particular course."

To correct this problem he has made the evaluation sheet which was first used last spring a more comprehensive and effective instrument of student opinion.

"Students don't have much power in the selection of professors. All that they can do is make known their opinions to the senior members of the departments who have first say in granting of tenure."

Cook intends to publish a booklet with the Schedule of Classes which would include a resume of the material from the evaluation sheets plus a short biography of each professor.

Another academic reform which Leg Council is acting on

is the establishment of a faculty-student committee.

Cook hopes that this committee can come to some agreement on the problems of student-faculty relations. He stressed that this will be a joint effort into the affairs of the academic community.

Considering the lack of a sense of "community" a major problem in Isla Vista, the AS President is establishing a governing body for off-campus supervised housing.

The group, to be known as the Isla Vista League, will perform the same functions as RHA.

"We hope that this group will give off-campus students the benefits now enjoyed by students in RHA and the Greek system."

He also cited student-faculty

retreats as a means of developing "campus identity."

A by-law was recently enacted which allotted a minimum of three retreats a year. Before only a retreat for the Deans' List students was provided.

"The Deans' List students are often active on campus and don't feel alienated towards the school. The faculty-student retreats are aimed at those students who don't feel a part of campus."

Cook also campaigned on a plank calling for "a pooling of speaker funds with UCLA and UCR to bring exceptional and controversial speakers to our campus."

He has secured \$1,500 from the Finance Committee for this

plan. Among the individuals to whom invitations have been sent are Robert Kennedy, Henry Cabot Lodge and Carl Sandburg.

Both congressional candidates will speak on campus, and Cook hopes to arrange a debate.

The most controversial part of Cook's platform was the use of parking fines.

Under his proposal parking fines would be collected on campus and proceeds put into the student scholarship fund."

The issue will be presented to Leg Council Tuesday to be referred to the parking committee. If the Parking Committee's recommendations are approved by Leg Council, the report would be sent to the Chancellor who "would forward it state-wide, if necessary."



El Gaucho

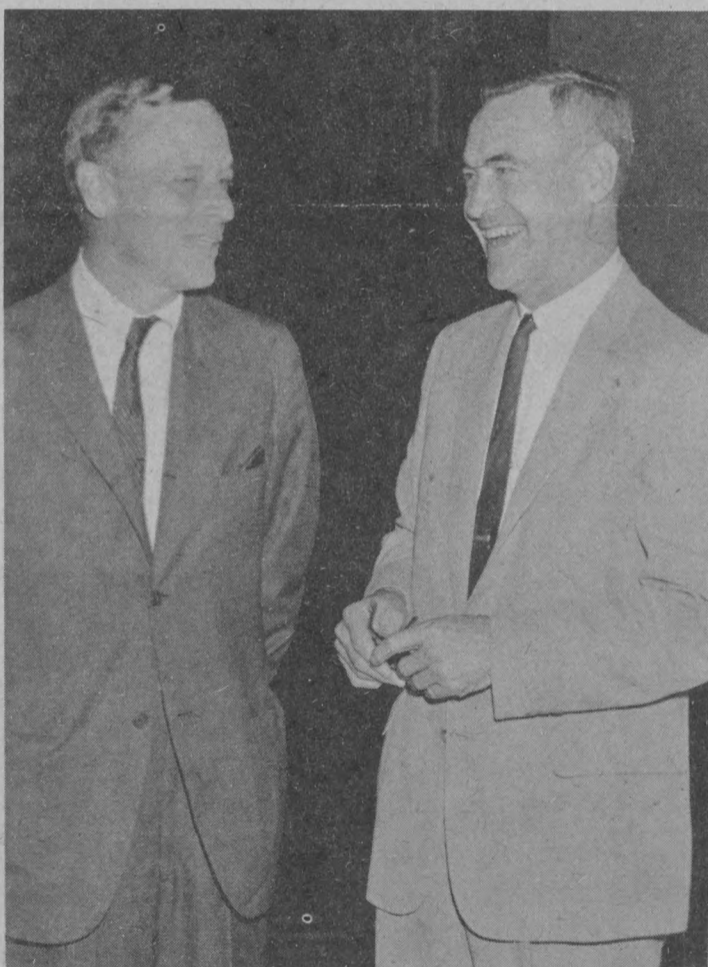
WEATHER

Mostly sunny today but early morning fog and low clouds. Little temperature change. Highs today 74 to 78 and lows tonight 53 to 60.

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POST-SPEECH SMILES -- State Education Board President Thomas Braden and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle enjoy a post-speech discussion in Campbell Hall. (Woody Lawrence photo)

Braden -- The battle in California education

by PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

The turmoil in which California's education system is embroiled goes much deeper than political party lines, Thomas Braden, State Board of Education president, told Santa Barbara students.

Braden -- who has engaged in frequent bouts of verbal fist-cuffs with Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, over educational programs and policies -- gave his version of "what all the fuss is about" Tuesday to an overflow Campbell Hall audience.

"Education has become a battleground," Braden, who is himself a major figure in the battle, said. He pointed to recent campaigns to remove school board members, marches up and down the state and calls for the restoration of morality and patriotism to the classroom.

NON PARTISAN

But, he noted, legislative records in California and other states indicate "republicans and Democrats alike have contributed their energies and their

ideas to further our educational system -- and have done so without regard to partisanship."

They are not bound, he said, by the views of "certain educational demagogues who are fond of perorating about how they have lighted the candle for the kids, how politicians are trying to blow it out and how you good people can help keep it burning."

Nor part of the mainstream, he added, is the position of "one of the candidates for President of the U.S., who has said, 'If we get back to readin', writin' and rithmitic and an occasional little whack where it will help, our educational system will take care of itself.'"

The fact is, he said, that the controversy which rages around education is only one battle in a larger war between ideas and ideologies.

PRESSURES ON EDUCATION

"Strong pressures on our school system from those who are opposed to the discussion and dissemination of ideas" are the most visible aspect of the battle in education, the

state board president said.

The responsibilities and anxieties imposed by freedom plus today's era of rapid change, which makes choice all the more difficult, he explained, mean many people "yearn to crawl back into some comfortable womb of time."

Thus, what he called the "Go Back Movement," would, if it had its way in education:

- Eliminate in the teaching of history "facts which might prevent us from crawling back into some time of isolationist imperialism."

- Go back in the teaching of economics to "some time after Adam Smith but before labor unions. They (the movement's members) object to learning about strikes."

- Go back in studying race relations "to some time after slavery but before equal rights for Negroes."

RED SCHOOLHOUSE

And in California, Braden noted, there is "a statewide organization calling on us to go back to the little red school house -- as though everything (Continued on page 10)

● POLITICS AND POLICY

President Johnson, in a speech for an audience at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, calls for higher political standards in America. He says politicians should not try to inflame mistrust. He also says that the west and iron curtain countries seeking freedom can be brought closer together through what he calls bridges of trade and ideas.

● BULLETIN

The Navy says an underwater search has located the tail section of the sunken submarine "Thresher." The announcement said the search this sum-

mer also located the Thresher's sail, with her number -- 593.

The Thresher went down in the Atlantic off the New England coast in April 1963, with 129 men aboard.

● AIR POWER

(BARRY GOLDWATER tells a whistle-stop crowd at Seymour, Indiana, the U.S. has lost 50 per cent of its strategic air force through obsolescence. He charges that the Johnson administration is telling fairy tales by contending U. S. military strength has been increased during its tenure in office. Goldwater predicts a drastic cut in defense spending if Johnson is elected.



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● HEALTH CARE

The deadlock over health care for older persons continues in the Senate and House conference on the subject. The conference committee adjourned this morning subject to call, after Senate members voted to stand firm on the administration proposal for medicare under social security. House committee

members also stood firm and voted to reject this.

● F.C.C. RULING

The federal Communications Commission has ruled that other presidential candidates can demand equal time from broadcasters who carry President Johnson's news conferences in their entirety during the election campaign. The commission--in a four to three decision--held that broadcasting entire news conferences does not qualify for exemption under the equal time law.

● DESTROYERS

Two U.S. destroyers involved

in the recent fight with communist patrol boats in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam have been identified by the defense department as the "Edwards" and the "Morton". The pentagon confirms information in a letter written by a crewman on the "Edwards."

● HURRICANE

At 12 noon, EDT, hurricane Hilda was centered about 350 miles south of New Orleans, and was moving northwestward at about six miles per hour. Highest winds are now estimated at 125 miles per hour. The Weather Bureau said some of the low Louisiana coastal roads may begin flooding tonight.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Rafferty's I have known

"Rafferty's I have Known," or "Politics and Politics," would have been better titles for Wednesday's "lecture" Politics and Education, by Thomas W. Braden.

The Rafferty referred to, of course, is Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Braden is the Chairman of the State Board of Education.

Snickers were the order of the hour as a definitely partisan audience slurped up the morsels of diatribe the definitely partisan Braden tossed out.

Braden made several salient points, however, in a speech that was generally rated below any academic criteria that might be used to evaluate it.

- 1.) that politics had no place in education.
- 2.) that politics is definitely in education.
- 3.) that education is a place for ideas rather than ideology.

4.) and that he supports the third assumption.

We agree with Braden on his first three points. Unfortunately for his argument, Braden violated the third assumption, that education is a place for ideas and not ideology. For it was apparent that he was ideologically committed to his cause, and so smugly was his argument presented, that one could not see the argument for the man.

Perhaps because of the weakness of our education, we were not familiar with the parable of the blindmen and the elephants to which Braden referred, but we suppose it doesn't really matter as long as we're ideologically committed....

If someone must come on our campus to campaign against Max Rafferty, the proponent of the "Three R's," and presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater, we hope, in all due respect to Democrat Thomas W. Braden, that he be asked to use the area south of the Student Union, and not the Inez W. Campbell Lecture Hall.

DAVID R. DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief

Blatant disregard

The Entertainment industry is just that; an industry. Those who are in the business are in it to make money. This is only right. The promoters make the money, and the public supports the form of entertainment that is most popular.

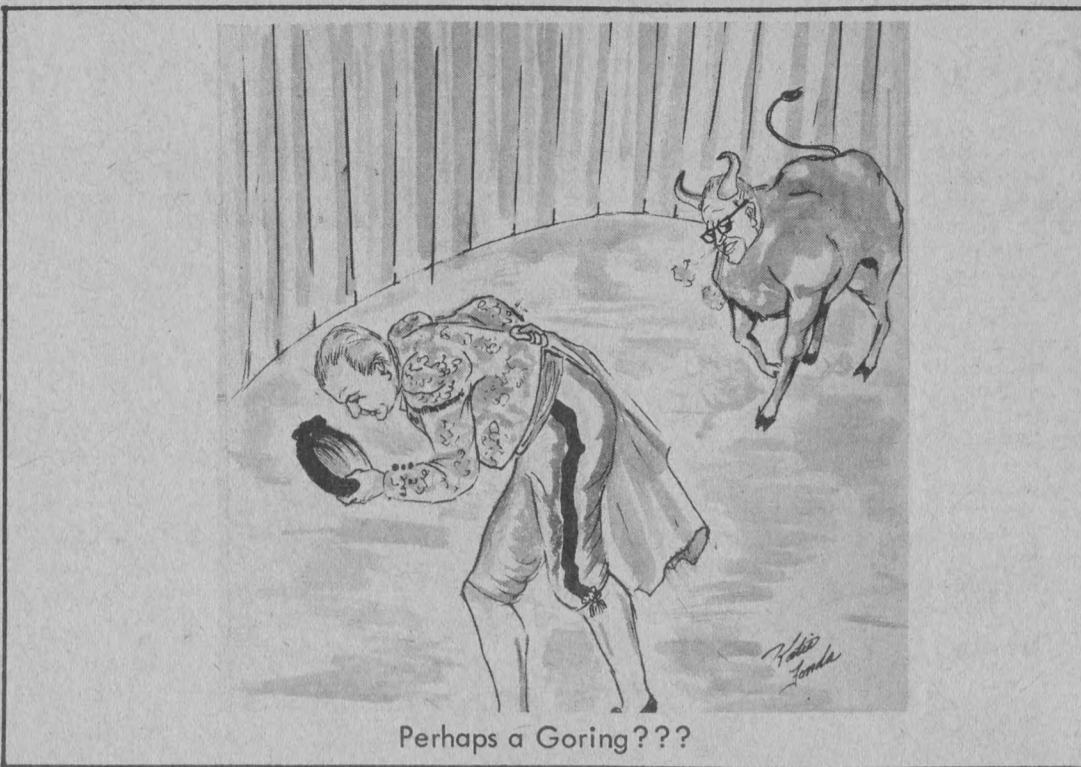
What is popular, of course, depends partly upon the tenor of the times, and partly upon advertising. At one time the "thing to do" was to throw Christians to the Lions. People might have enjoyed it, but most of its support came from advertising; the state supported it.

We are far from lions, (and possibly Christians for that matter) but entertainment goes on.

On the weekend of Oct. 16-17, there are several choices for entertainment. We recommend attending the one that is on campus. We do this for two reasons. 1.) the event on campus is sponsored by a student organization, and 2.) the one that is held in the Santa Barbara bowl is promoted by persons who have shown a blatant disregard for property in their poster advertising techniques, as well as attempting to intimidate a student representative to monopolize the entertainment choices of the weekend in question.

DAVID R. DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief

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Editor's Mail Box

Quarter system

Dear Editor:
What does this signify?: none of the various schedules being considered for the quarter system (as reported in the Sept. 25 El Gaucho) take into direct consideration the academic welfare of the students.

ERIC MELLER

Dinner lines

The Ortega Commons is to be congratulated for the improvements made since last year, but there is still one problem which must be solved.

The excessively long lines at Sunday dinner are contributing significantly to an increasingly strong negative feeling toward the commons, its staff, Mr. Nelson and the bureaucracy. When one must wait in line 30 to 45 minutes to obtain food, it is no wonder there is grumbling.

One solution to the problem would seem to be opening of the other serving area, but the commons staff claims that food cannot be cooked fast enough to run two serving areas efficiently at the same time.

Another possible solution which I would like to suggest is opening for Sunday dinner at 12:30. Currently, we are allowed 1 1/2 hours for all dinners except Sunday (the busiest) where we are allowed only 1 1/4 hours. The logic of allowing less time for the busiest meal of the week escapes me.

I sincerely hope that it will not take the commons another year to rectify the Sunday dinner problem.

RICK SCHWARTZ

Braden lecture

Dear Editor:
Rather appropos, to say the least, that our guest lecturer Mr. Braden titled his lecture "Politics and Education"--to me it was indicative of the amount of politicking necessary to the educators. I realize this

is an election year but I still couldn't help being disappointed that Mr. Braden confined his comments to emotional indictments of Birchers and reactionaries.

As he asked "Have prayer and patriotism really left the classroom?" I thought at last he was getting into the meaty problem of academic freedom, but somehow he skirted it with blanket denunciations of suppression from the right (documented?) and with witticisms about the 3 R's.

Certainly one obstacle to academic freedom today is from the pseudo-patriots who seem to have no faith in ideas. But that "truth will win" whenever ideas are discussed is far from sure. Perhaps the bookburners can no longer subdue their anxiety that

all sides--liberal, conservative, Communist, capitalist, socialist--are frequently not presented in an equal light, leaving the inquiring student to think for himself.

Their suppressive methods are deplorable and at odds with the educational ideals of Mr. Braden and California, but perhaps their protest should direct us to ferreting out the real problems of academic freedom in our age.

Mr. Braden's rhetoric was entertaining and moving; I nearly shed a tear at his delicate referral to the burial of the 3 civil rights workers, though now I fail to see how the incident pertains to politics and education.

KATHLEEN WEAVER

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Quarter system, Bud and Travis discussed at council

by CAROL BAKER
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles B. Spaulding, special assistant to the chancellor, discussed the proposed year-round and quarter systems at Leg Council Tuesday night.

A three-quarter academic program, which is expected to be instituted throughout the University by 1966-67, involves spacing three quarters into approximately the same length of time as now encompasses two semesters.

Unit credits in a three-quarter program present the major problem. Four solutions have been offered and are now being studied by the ad hoc committee, which has distributed questionnaires to members of the faculty asking their opinions.

One solution, generally favored by the ad hoc committee, is that of lengthening class periods from 50 minutes to 70 or 75 minutes. It was the general concensus of the Council, however, that this plan would

not be favorable to most students. Another of the four plans involves creating an average schedule of four classes worth four units each.

The system is expected to be broadened to four-quarters by 1967 or 1968. The fourth quarter, held during the summer, will be subject to the same fees as those of any other quarter, with the state paying basic teaching costs.

It is expected that 40 percent of the students enrolled for the fall quarter will also attend

the summer classes.

Also discussed was the upcoming RHA-sponsored concert featuring folk singers Bud and Travis on Oct. 17 in Campbell Hall. Some difficulties have arisen with Dan-Sor Productions, which is sponsoring the Smothers Brothers by off-campus organizations. The final word is that the Oct. 17 concert will be held, and that tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 at the ACB cashier's office.

A measure concerning at least three symposia to pro-

vide intellectual contact between faculty and students was put into the form of an amendment to the constitution, and will be inserted as Article XIII. An 1800 dollar budget to be divided among the different symposia had been approved.

A reminder was issued from the Rally Committee to the effect that all groups wishing to reserve seating space at the games should contact Jay Jeffcoat. It was also mentioned that deadline for election sign-ups is Oct. 5.



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Gauchos, Wolfpack seek first season victory

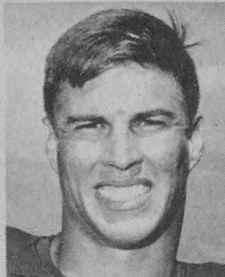
By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"We hope to get our offense going this Saturday," stated Nevada Head Football Coach Dick Trachok. After losing its first two games, Nevada has tallied only 12 points.

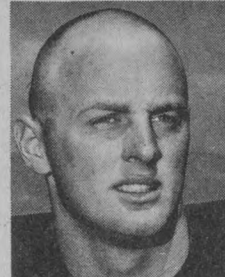
With many new JC transfers this year, there has been difficulty in finding the right places for them," related Coach



Max Hand - Wingback



Chris Dawson - Quarterback



Jerry Kearns - End

apart 27-6 last Saturday.

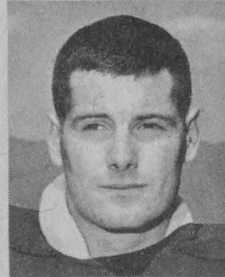
Assets such as a front line averaging 210 pounds will face UCSB at La Playa stadium. The backfield runs somewhat less heavy at about 180 pounds per man.

Past year the Nevadans won three while losing six. Three lettermen from that team returned this year.

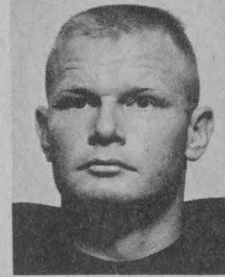
End Dennis Fitzpatrick started much of last year at that position. Both quarterback Alan Crawford and fullback Dan Acuna also lettered during last season's action.

Coach Trachok mentioned no particular player as outstanding, saying "we haven't had much offensive success thus far." Defensively, he named UCSB's passing attack as Nevada's number one problem.

"To win, we must stop Coach Curtice's vaunted passing attack," Trachok commented. "But we must also protect ourselves against any running the Gauchos might do," he added. "It looks like a tough game," he ended.



George Kraus - Tackle



Jim Wankum - Guard

Head UCSB cheerleader Gene Teal disclosed today that a car caravan will be formed at Robertson Gym at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Trachok, "When the team loses, they start thinking too much," he said.

"We are getting better all the time," said Trachok. In the Nevada Wolfpack's first game, they lost to Long Beach State, 53-6. Willamette University then took the Wolfpack

"If desire and hard work will do it, then I think we will win this Saturday against Nevada," stated Head UCSB Football Coach Jack Curtice this week.

UCSB has been stressing passing and offensive patterns in practice to try and find a spark for its offense. "The men have been working hard, and morale is still high," continued Curtice.

"We seem to be overcoming some of the 'newness' of our line and adjusting to crucial situations," said Curtice.

Nevada will throw a crucial advantage in line weight at UCSB Saturday, averaging nearly ten pounds per man more than the Gaucho front line.

"They are large, but not as fast as Whittier," commented Curtice. Nevada operates from a slot "T" formation. Its offense does not stress either the ground or air attack.

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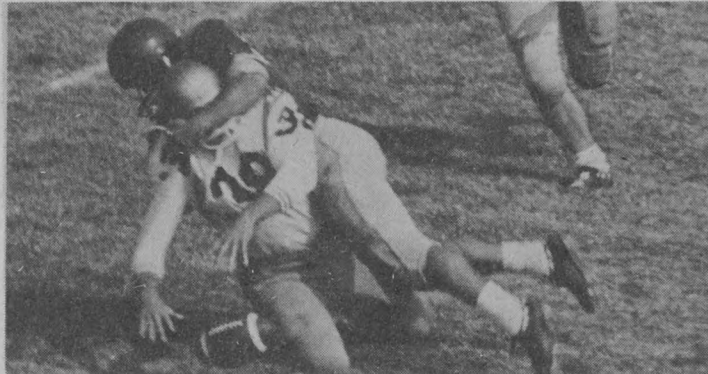
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Starting lineups

UCSB NEVADA

Kearns (80)	E	(84) Fitzpatrick
Goehring (88)	E	(83) Feliceana
Kraus (65)	T	(73) Schadeck
Kezarian (70)	T	(55) Leao
Stoughton (69)	G	(68) Baro
Wankum (68)	G	(63) Duck
Hensley (56)	C	(53) Landon
Dawson (16)	Q	(13) Crawford
Scott (48)	H	(24) Ballard
Hand (46)	H	(26) Acuna
Orear (38)	FB	(22) Herron



Whittier man demonstrates some of "tough" play which caused UCSB fumbles. Victim is fullback Jim Orear.

	SCORING				Tot.
	TD	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	FG	
Knowlden	1	0	0	0	6
UCSB	1	0	0	0	6
Opponents	4	2	0	0	26

	SCORE BY QUARTERS				6-6
	1	2	3	4	
UCSB	0	0	0	0	0-6
Opponents	13	13	0	0	0-26

	TEAM STATISTICS		Opp.
	UCSB	Opp.	
First Downs	25	24	
Rushing	12	11	
Passing	11	12	
Penalty	2	1	
Offensive Yardage	353	462	
Average per game	176.5	231	
Rushing	124	181	
Average per game	62	90.5	
Passing	229	281	
Average per game	114.5	140.5	
Penalties	4	10	
Yards Penalized	30	124	
Average per game	15	62	
Fumbles	13	5	
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Water Polo team tests two foes

Although the water polo team has had only one week of practice, today they will start their season against San Diego State College.

"The game of water polo is relatively new to the San Diego area," stated Mike Schiesel,

Varsity water polo coach. He continued by saying that "San Diego hired the Cal Berkeley water polo coach, Dr. Bill Phillips, a big name in the water polo circuit."

In the 1962-63 meeting with the SDS water polo team, the Gauchos scored a victory.

Coach Schiesel states, "If they are able to keep up (speed and endurance) with our offense, then we will just have to out-think them."

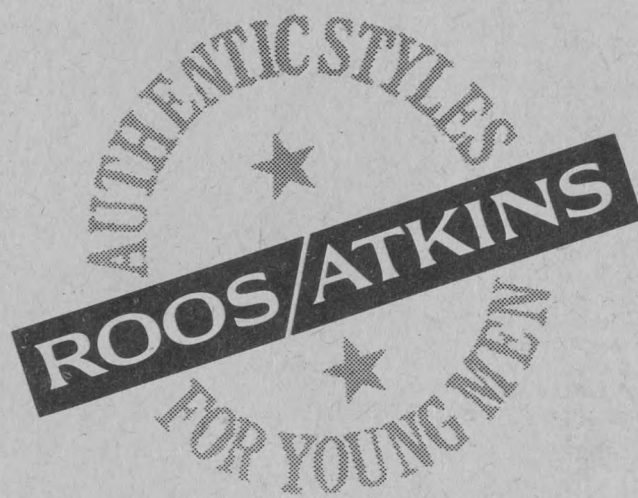
Saturday the water polo team will meet the UCLA Bruins. "The Bruins are rated as one of the top three teams

in the nation," commented Coach Schiesel. Both the Bruins and the Gauchos play the fast moving "lung" offense.

The UCLA team had 60 men turn out for the team, so it is certain that they will have a lot of fresh reinforcements to back up the starting seven players. Russ Webb, of the UCLA team, was on the AAU All American Water Polo squad.

The Gaucho team will meet the UCLA team again October 30 and 31 at the All Cal Weekend events and later in the season at the Bruins home pool.

Starting line-up for the Friday game will be: John Mortenson, Don Roth, Alkis Mangriotis, Jeff Saley, Kurt Georwitz, Jim Coe, and Ross Blue.



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Frosh gridmen battle Cal Poly

Coach Dave Gorrie's freshman football club opens its five-game schedule today at 3 p.m. when they tangle with traditional rival Cal Poly (SLO) on the campus gridiron.

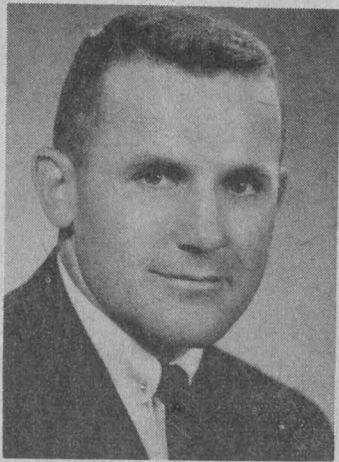
Pigskin fans are reminded that there is no admission to the three Freshman home games.

Last season the local eleven traveled to the San Luis Obispo campus and proceeded to dump the Mustangs 14-0. In 1962 the Gauchos whipped their arch-rivals 30-16.

Coach Jack Chestnut of Cal Poly will field a heavier club today. He plans to start a defensive unit averaging 200 pounds including a six-foot three-inch 285 lb. tackle. Gorrie is relying on the agility and speed of his backs to continue the Gaucho mastery over their foes.

Spearheading the UCSB attack will be quarterback Mike Hitchman. Halfbacks Dick Burrill and Paul Vollarga and fullback Mike Gunn complete the starting backfield.

Tentative front line for Gorrie's outfit will see Roger Moeller and Jack Smith at the end spots, Jim Weitzenberg and John Sloboda at the tackle posts, John Riparty and Bill Leland



FROSH COACH GORRIE

at the guard slots and Gary Biachini over the pigskin.

Both clubs have had only two-weeks practice behind them. NCAA rulings stated that workouts could not begin this season until Sept. 21.

Next Friday the second home contest is billed against Pomona. Starting time is set for 3 p.m. The following two Fridays, Gorrie's crew travels to Long Beach State on Oct. 11 and to Cal Lutheran on Oct. 23.

The season finale is slated against San Fernando State on Nov. 6 on the home turf.

Adams' harriers compete tomorrow in triangular meet at San Fernando

Coach Sam Adams is continuing to work his boys over 100 miles this week in prepara-

tion for a tri-meet against Long Beach State and San Fernando Valley State at San Fernando on Saturday.

Adams stated, "Mit Hunt of

Long Beach will be the favorite, due to his fine performances this year; but if our five men finish before Long Beach's five, we should win. San Fernando shouldn't give us much trouble."

UCSB's main hope for victory lies in its depth. During time trials on the home course on Sunday, Reo Nathan ran 22:46 - a 100% improvement, according to Adams. Two weeks ago against Westmont, Nathan placed 17th in 24:23.

Adams feels confident that Reo, Jim Allen, Rick Schankel, and Jeff Rawlings will be able to run together on Saturday, and hopefully all three will finish before Long Beach's third man. Jack Roach will be sent ahead of his teammates in an attempt to overtake Hunt.

Thirteen harriers are scheduled to make the trip according to Adams. The Gauchos see action on the UCSB course on October 10, for the AAU meet; on November 7, against Fresno; and on November 14, in another tri-meet, against San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly and Idaho State. All meets start at 11:00.



Art Grix - one of the runners competing for top seven spots on Cross-Country team.

UCSB SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
Frosh Football vs. Cal Poly, here, 3 p.m.
Water Polo vs. San Diego, here, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 3
Water Polo vs. UCLA, here 11 a.m. Cross-country vs. SFVS, LBS, there, 11 a.m. Varsity Football vs. Nevada, here, 2 p.m.

Intramural Action

Flag football starts Monday

The battle for UCSB's intramural flag football championship begins October 5, when teams from five campus leagues clash in pursuit of defending champ Delta Tau Delta.

Winners of the Anacapa, San Miguel, Las Casitas, Fraternity, and Independent leagues will playoff for the campus crown after the close of regular season play on November 3.

Intramural officials have informed players that anyone lacking a physical clearance can receive a green card from the Health Center. Also, each league is to elect a member to the intramural council and have entry fees paid October 4.

Intramural schedules will be released later this week.

Coach seeking soccer players

All Freshmen or Sophomores interested in soccer are urged to attend a meeting on October 5, at 4 p.m. on the field behind Robertson Gym.

The team, being coached by three experienced people, will play practice games with local high schools and colleges. The members of this soccer team will be able to represent UCSB in the proposed NCAA soccer league in Southern California in one to two years.

Anyone interested in playing who cannot attend the first practice contact Bob Kelley in the Recreation Office, Rm. 4149.

Cindermen to meet

All students interested in joining the Varsity or Freshman track teams this Spring should come to a meeting Monday, October 5 in room 1125 at Robertson Gym.

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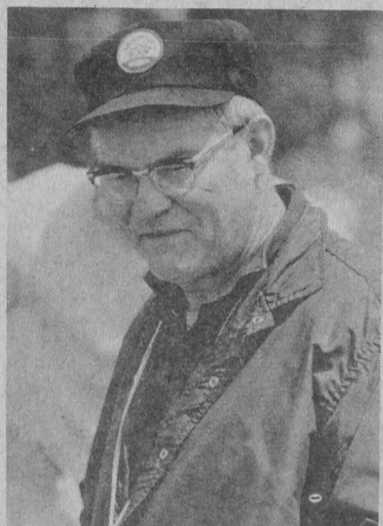
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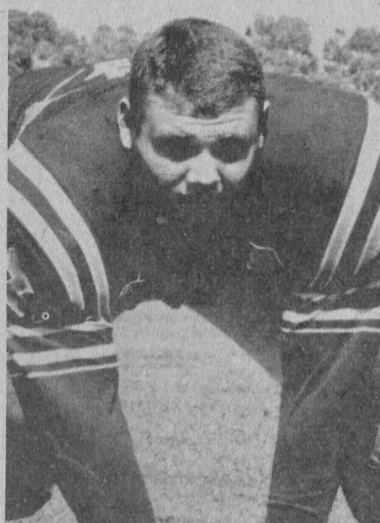


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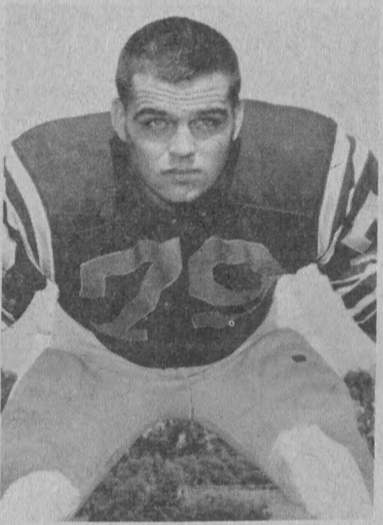


MOFFETT, Bill 6-2 218 19 Soph. Letterman off last year's frosh squad. Attended Santa Barbara High and Santa Paula High where he was a football and tennis player. Majoring in analytical biology and plans on doing research. Likes to hunt and fish, and plays the guitar.

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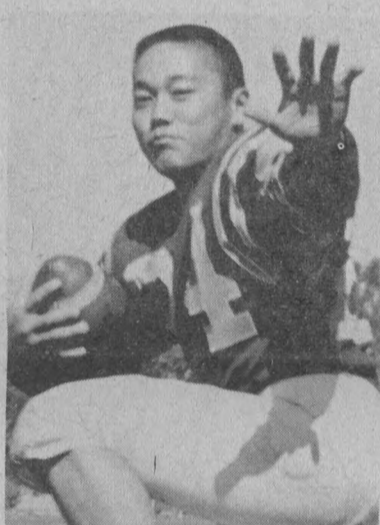


BASEMANN, Bob 6-3 225 18 Soph. Up from frosh. Attended Pius X High where he earned letters in football and baseball. Majoring in pre-med.



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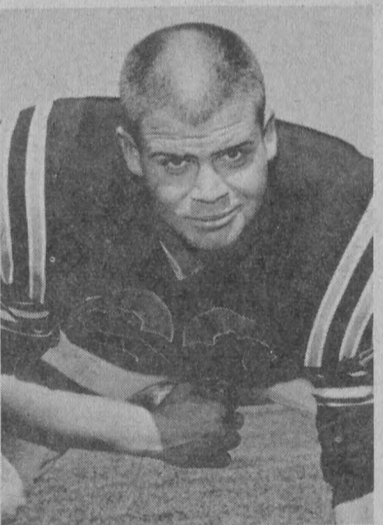


MORI, Art 5-6 150 19 Soph. Outstanding prep athlete at Los Altos High earning four letters each in basketball and track and three in football. Was named to All-Midpeninsula team and voted best senior athlete in 1963. Played frosh ball last year and hopes to teach.

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HAYES, Doug 5-10 225 19 Soph. Was a football player and swimmer at San Marcos High and won his freshman letter here last year. Likes all sports and is majoring in history. Hopes to go into business law.

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PAULEY, Robert 6-1 183 20 Jr. Transfer student from Menlo College where he won two letters in football. Was also a track athlete at Beverly Hills High where he tied the school 100 yard dash record with a :10.0 clocking. Majoring in political science aiming toward law degree.



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'Fishbowl' opens

By BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

Students who lamented the demise of the OMTAE over a year ago may rejoice to know that its spirit is not dead.

Opening tonight with local folksinger Tony Townsend as guest entertainer, "The Fishbowl" will be open every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

The purpose of this noncommercial venture is to encourage among students and faculty the gentle art of conversation, as well as experimentation in various other art forms.

Candles, espresso and yards of burlap provide a background for folk music, jazz, poetry and drama enthusiasts to try their talents in The Fishbowl's intimate arena.

Initiated by an interdenominational group of chaplains called the Campus Christian Ministry, The Fishbowl is run as a nonsectarian service by students who felt the need for a coffeehouse in Isla Vista.

Space is provided by the weekly dismantling of a daytime nursery school at St. Michael's

Parish House. The children's aquarium lends its name to the place.

Ray Sanborn a sophomore who started a coffeehouse a few summers ago in New Hampshire, is the manager and chief organizer of The Fishbowl.

Any volunteers who would like to help set up, serve, or clean up at The Fishbowl may contact Ray at 8-2069.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the grand opening tonight.

Candidates assigned test dates

Those teaching credential candidates who fail any part of the proficiency exams to be given on Wednesday may take make-up exams on Thursday in 431 - 101 and 102 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 10 in 431/101 and 102 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

This schedule will be observed. Doors will be opened at the beginning of the administering of each of the divisions only.

Reading Comprehension, 7 p.m.; Reading Vocabulary, 7:30 p.m.; Arithmetic Fundamentals, 7:45 p.m.; Arithmetic Pro-

blems, 8:30 p.m.; English, 9:15 p.m.; Spelling and Handwriting-10 p.m.

Students deficient in any section of any division of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part undertaken whether passed or not.

No advance appointment to take these examinations is necessary. Students will appear at the time scheduled for a particular make-up division.

A Statement of Study is required of each student. This

statement may be obtained at the office of the student's major department or from the department of education. The statement must be signed by a faculty member.

Radio program

The University Explorer, Santa Barbara's weekly radio program, will begin its '64-65 season Sunday with a broadcast of an interview with Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The program will be broadcast at 9:15 a.m. and 11:35 p.m.

FLICKS

GRANADA

"Looking for Love": A reunion of the "Where the Boys are" group in a doomed attempt to bolster Connie's sag-record sales.

"The Chalk Garden": excellent photography, an outstanding cast, loosely contained in a sometime evident story. --C.N.

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"The Killers", "Nightmare": Seemingly photographed through steamed windows. Recommended for couples with better things to do. --L.A.S.

Weinpahl appointed head of philosophy

Professor Paul D. Wienpahl has been appointed as chairman of the Department of Philosophy at UCSB.

Wienpahl, who joined the Santa Barbara faculty in 1948, holds three degrees from UCLA, including his Ph.D. He previously taught at New York University and UCLA.

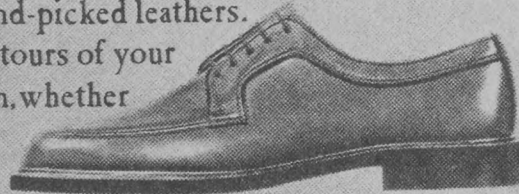
This philosophy professor is the author of two recent books, "The Matter of Zen" and "Reflections of Life and Death."

Dr. Wienpahl has conducted research abroad under a Ford Foundation fellowship. In 1957, he was the recipient of the annual faculty prize awarded to the UCSB faculty member who, in the judgment of his peers, has been most effective in opening new cultural and intellectual vistas to undergraduate students.



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RETURN FROM PAKISTAN

7 students visit Pakistan Colleges in summer cultural exchange program

by KAREN JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Seven students who were chosen for Project Pakistan 1964 are back after a summer spent in Pakistan and a trip around the world. Roger Saunders, Director of the University Religious Conference, traveled with them as adviser.

The Project, designed to increase understanding between college students of both countries, was sponsored by the Conference. The State Department gave a sizable grant to cover the cost of transportation and Legislative Council appropriated \$1,000 from Associated Student funds.

The team was gone 81 days in all. They spent 62 days in East and West Pakistan, visiting all the large universities, where they spoke to students on the various aspects of American life and exchanged folk music.

Time was spent in the three major cities of Karachi, Lahore, and Dacca, among many others.

On the way over, the team spent two days in Washington and then briefly stopped in Paris, Rome and Beirut. They visited Tokyo, Hong Kong, Honolulu, and Bangkok on the way back.

The members of Project Pakistan 1964 are Carol Cate, Gary Doyle, Gary Griggs team leader, Cherry James, Kouji Nakata, Kathy Nicholson, and Rich Smith. They were selected by Saunders and by Dr. Blakemore from the University Counseling Center on the basis of tests, interviews, research papers on Pakistan, impromptu speeches, knowledge of current events, ability to function well together, and personality.

According to Saunders, the

Project was a tremendous education for all of the team members involved. They were deeply impressed by the experience gained through the contact with Pakistani students.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Campbell Hall the team will share some of their experiences this summer through slides. They will also discuss the avid political interests of the Pakistani student and the questions they were asked most about America.

Mr. Saunders states tentatively that seven more, possibly eight, students will be chosen for Project Pakistan 1965. He explains that the embassy in Karachi is looking forward to their arrival next summer.

Applications for interested students will be available during the first week of the spring semester, at which time interviews will also take place.



AT THE CAPITAL -- The team spent two days in Washington D.C. with the State Department. Here they join local Congressman Teague on the Capitol's steps. The front row includes, from

left, Kouji Nakata, Carol Cate, Cherry James, Teague, and Kathy Nicholson. In the back are Gary Doyle, Richard Smith, Gary Griggs, and Roger Saunders, URC director.



WHITE WASH THAT SCHOOL -- Cherry James, Project Pakistan returnee, works with native friends at painting a school for the blind. This was the second work project initiated by this year's traveling team from UC, Santa Barbara.

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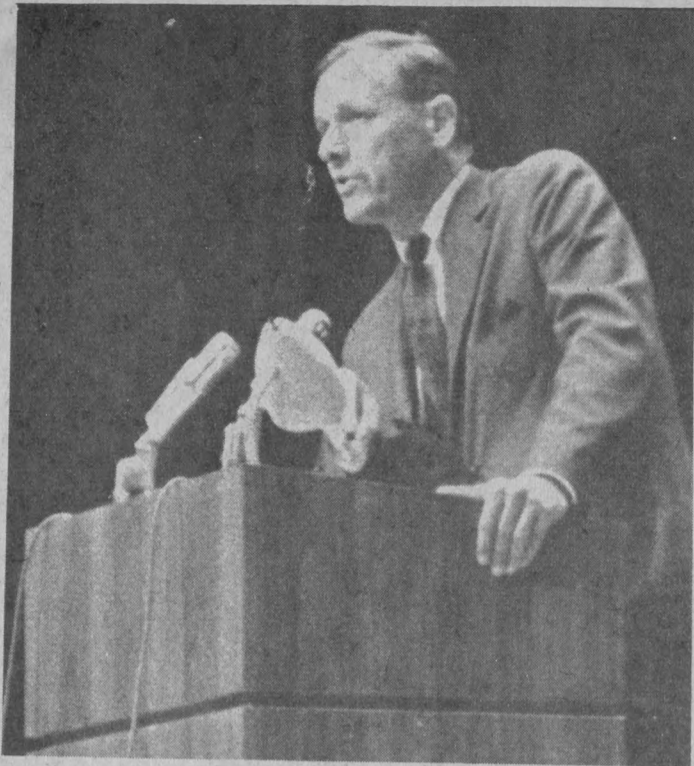
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BATTLE LINE -- Thomas Braden says education has become a battle front in the age-old war between ideas and ideologies. (J.D. Strahler photo)

Braden tells of battle line

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would be simpler without any plumbing."

Then, he said, there are the "Terrible Simplifiers," to whom all problems have a simple solution and all difficulties a simple cure."

Their way of expressing opposition to recent Supreme Court decisions and to the role of the U.S. in the United Nations, he noted, is to "demand the impeachment of the Chief Justice and boo him when he appears in public" or to "spit on our ambassador in the U.N."

And so, Braden said, "We have before our school boards and our school teachers the John Birch Society or one of its many fronts, who meet in secret to finger the reputations of their neighbors and come out in public to cheer the Reverend Billy Hargis, take the pledge of allegiance to the American flag with an Australian named Fred Schwarz, and denounce teachers, editors, ministers, textbooks, fluoridated water, the graduated income tax, Earl Warren and the 20th century."

BIRCHERS AND COMMUNISTS
To ideological groups like the Birch Society and the Communists, he said, "Any man who espouses an idea outside the boundaries of the ideology's preconceived theory is contro-

versial. If the ideology is to be preserved, these men of controversy, these men of ideas, must be hated."

That is why, Braden explained, "we find that peculiar unanimity on the part of both the Communists and Birchers for hatred of the traditional American" -- the man who is pragmatic, practical, experimental, adventuresome and innovative.

"Argument and controversy should be a part of every classroom where ideas are at issue and teachers should encourage their students to test their opinions," he concluded.

"In this way we can win. For the man who has accustomed himself to the competition of ideas will not flee into some ideological hole and call names at the world."

QUESTIONS

Braden, who has been a member of the state board since 1959 and its president since 1961, also commented on questions thrown from the audience, including these:

• What is his stand on Proposition 14, the initiative which would amend the state constitution to remove the power of

the state to enact so-called fair housing legislation -- "The state superintendent (Rafferty) has refused to take a stand on it because he does not feel it is an educational matter. But it is very much an educational matter because of the 1954 Supreme Court decision which ruled separate school facilities are not equal. If Proposition 14 passes, we will be saying to Negroes, 'Stay where you are,' and the result will be that nothing will be done to implement the 1954 ruling."

• Why does not California, "supposedly a progressive state," appoint rather than elect its state superintendent of public instruction? -- "It is an anachronism. I think appointment would be a wise thing. It is about time we went out and looked over the entire country to find the best man for the job."

• Is there a chance Braden will run against Rafferty in 1966? -- "No thank you."

• Does Rafferty want to be California governor? -- "Yes."

Annex-Dotes



by BETH GOODFRIEND
FOR A GREAT GAUCHO WEEKEND, TAKE

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YEAAAH GAUCHOS! Tomorrow at 2 p.m. at La Playa Stadium the Gauchos play Nevada. It's one of four home games this season, and the team really needs our support. To get that super-spirit why not start off the weekend by attending the rally on the Anacapa-Santa Cruz lawn tonight at 6:30.

THE GAUCHO BEAT is being set tomorrow night by the Coasters (poor "Charlie Brown") the Pyramids, the Tridents, and other popular acts. Of course it's the fourth annual Battle of the Bands presented by the SAE's.

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Roy Vogel, realtor, will take the "against" position, and Paul deComi from San Moreno will take the "for" position on Channel 3's "Special Report," which is presented weekly from 10:30 to 11 p.m. on Fridays. Each debater will first present his arguments and then be given a chance for a rebuttal.

The program is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Presbytery, and will be moderated by Bob Olson, Assistant News Editor for Channel 3.

Regional meet

Region Fifteen Conference of the Association of College Unions is being held at UCLA through tomorrow.

AS representatives attending are Dean Jane Cosgrove, Bud Girtch, and Bob Lorden as advisors; Bonnie Gaines, SU Policy chairman; Gary Jones, AS vice president; Dave Forman, Recreation Committee chairman; John Hambricht, Social Committee chairman; Kris Giebler, Finance Committee chairman; and Jill Ramsell, Assemblies Committee chairman.

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A UCSB film series picture, admission to the 1962 French film starring Anna Karina is free to students with AS Student body cards. For the public the charge is 50 cents; for the faculty, staff, and Affiliates, 25 cents.

Meetings

Joint planned

Anacapa and Santa Rosa are sponsoring a joint featuring the Chancellors tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Anacapa recreation lounge.

RHA workshop

RHA will hold a workshop at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch today at 2:30 p.m.

Registration will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and the workshop will end Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of this workshop is to orient new hall presidents in their role in RHA.

Further information may be obtained from Forrest Stamper in Anacapa Hall.

YAF meeting

Young Americans for Freedom, a political group backing the Goldwater-Miller ticket, will meet Sunday at noon at 722 Embarcadero del Norte.

The group plans to organize precinct work.

Blue Key

Blue Key will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at Bray's 101 to welcome new members and make plans for the year.

Coin Club

Coin Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Lounge.

Chess Club

Chess Club will meet Monday at noon in the Student Union Quiet Lounge.

The club will engage in inter-collegiate competition against Cal Poly, UCLA and Los Angeles State.

Free chess lessons will be given by Dr. Taylor of the Art Department. The club is now playing a Ladder Tournament among the members to test their ability. Beginners are welcome.

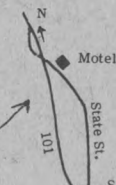
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'Firebugs' cast chosen

Dr. Theodore Hatlen has announced a tentative cast for "The Firebugs," which he will direct.

Women students participating in the play will be Betti Chapman, Sally Hummel, Cheryl Niccoli, Virginia Ormsby, Judy Forman, and Barbara Maeder.

Men's parts will be done by Al Ellington, Tim Lyons, Rob Tucker, Ken Kahn, Don Winton, Jim Stophel, Jeff Leon, Byron LaGoy, and Gary Williams.

"The Firebugs," which is a "comic allegory dealing with

the values of our time," will be presented Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the New Theatre.

Rally groups

UCSB living groups should contact Liz Fisher at El Dorado East 8-3912 if they plan to sit together at tomorrow's game. The Rally Committee must have this information in order to designate a special section for the group.

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The scholarship provides a year's free room and board for a promising member of the frosh basketball squad. This year's recipient is Charles Hess of Pasadena, California.

A new act has been added to the Saturday night sockhop, well-known vocalist Bobby Day will appear in place of the Supurbs. Day recorded "Rockin' Robin" in 1958, and "Little Bitty One" in 1959. He is currently under contract with RCA Victor Records, who have just released his recording of "Gee Whiz". Other acts in the dance and show are the Coasters, the Pyramids, Lori Lewis, and the UCSB Tridents.

Tickets for the Saturday night dance are on sale in the AS cashier's office, and will be sold at the door of Robertson Gym beginning at 8 p.m.

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Hutchins describes Center

by SANDY COATES
Staff Writer

"The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is an intellectual community," President Robert Hutchins told members of Leg Council who visited the Center Monday.

Housed in the stately, Spanish architecture of the Hale estate in the mountains above Santa Barbara, the Center is an institution which attempts "to clarify basic issues confronting society."

Its staff, composed of many scholars and experts in various fields meets every day at 11 a.m. to discuss issues facing society.

Qualifications for staff membership as Hutchins told the students, are not precise, though there are no men in administrative jobs or with academic titles on the staff.

"We could even use a kindergarten graduate if he had the mental capacity to grasp what we're dealing with," quipped Hutchins.

He and Vice President Frank Kelly stated that the work of the center fills a vacuum in our society, and that they would like to see a similar Center in Mississippi, Latin America, and possibly Europe.

The Fund for the Republic, which started the Center, came from a Ford Foundation grant of \$1 Million. The operation

Many candidates needed to create exciting campaign

"To make the elections more stimulating and competitive" said Martha Frank, Elections Committee Chairman, "more candidates must enter the race."

Signups for candidacy end Monday. Elections will be held October 19.

Sixteen freshman have signed up for class offices.

Curt Nutter, Carter Crilly, Anthony Shih, Art Engel, Michael Bunk, and Pat Larrance are in contention for the office of Freshman President.

Running for Frosh Vice President are Ray Lamb, Harry Holzman, Ken Fess, and Mark Laska.

Pat Hulland, Marty Hamilton, Jean Fagnani, Ron Kevitt, Katie Richards, and Mardine Dooley are running for Freshman Secretary-Treasurer.

The overlooked office of Sophomore Secretary finally has candidates. Jeanette Alcorn, Candy Krohn, Jill McKillop, Bobbie Walsh, Cynthia Vahan, and Linda Leibsohn have signed up for the job.

Leslie Hammen is the sole candidate for Women's RHA representative.

Jan Laurie, Mimi Loomis, Margie Reeder, and Karen Norberg are running for the office of Women's Representative-at-large.

In contention for the office of Men's and Women's Non-Affiliated Representatives are Tony Rairden, Stanley Orrock, and Michael Sedans, and Teri Ito, Meredith Williams, and Suzy Mounts, respectively.

Rich Coburn, Rick Sigler, and Steve Hinthorne are seeking the office of Men's RHA representative.

started in January 1953, with New Jersey Congressman Clifford Case as its first president. When Case was elected to the Senate, Hutchins assumed the presidency in June of 1954. The Center now operates solely on private funds contributed by 250 major donors and about 10,000 small ones.

Hutchins described the background of Mayor John Houlihan of Oakland, one member of the Center staff who will be speaking on the Santa Barbara campus October 14.

"Mayor Houlihan was born in San Francisco and was a successful trial lawyer before becoming mayor of Oakland."

He said that Oakland operates under the mayor-city-manager system, in which "the city manager runs the city and the mayor cuts ribbons."

Hutchins commented that in recent years the unemployed, have literally "taken over the town," turning the city into a resettlement center. Oakland is unique in that it has 8000 unemployed American Indians.

Mr. Houlihan, a "good speaker with a good sense of humor," will speak on an apt topic, "Violence and Problems of a City."

UC tops all other public institutions in private gifts - 20 million dollars

The University of California has topped all other U.S. public institutions of higher education in financial support from private sources, reports President Clark Kerr.

He told the Board of Regents' Committee on Educational Policy that the latest national figures showed UC's \$16-million-plus budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year trailed only six private institutions--Stanford, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Chicago and Cornell.

However, reports Dr. Kerr, the 1963-64 fiscal year saw UC's private support climb to more than \$20 million, a 26.2 per cent gain over the previous year.

In other actions, the educational policy committee approved: of Education Abroad Centers at three locations--Birmingham and Sussex, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland. Also under consideration are programs at National University in Santiago, Chile and University of the Andes in Bogota, Columbia.

2--Dr. Kerr's report on fraternity-sorority compliance with the university policy con-

cerning non-discrimination in their selection of members.

According to Dr. Kerr, only two of 96 fraternity chapters on the various campuses have failed to comply by signing the required pledge while 12 of 55 sorority chapters still have not signed.

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